

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

118 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 50c a month; \$6.00 a year.
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls
Bulletin Business Office 480
Bulletin Editorial Rooms 35-3
Bulletin Job Office 35-2
William Morris Office, Room 2 Murray Building, Telephone 35-1

Norwich, Wednesday, March 25, 1914.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 5,000 of the 4,653 houses in Norwich, and to nearly ninety-three per cent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 800 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901 average.....4,412
1905, average.....5,920

March 21.....8,850

TIME FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK.

The time is approaching when some thought must be directed towards the organization of a cleanup week or campaign if one is to be held this spring and a sufficient amount of time allowed for perfecting the details and organization. There were good results from the inauguration of the plan last year, but it is not to be supposed that one trial will develop all the interest possible or bring out the best in such an undertaking. The greatest value in such an effort for the cleaning up and thereby an important step towards the beautification of a city, lies in keeping steadily at it each year. Thus it is possible to not only sustain but increase the interest and activity and keep civic pride at a proper point for the best results.

The clean-up campaign is one which has made a strong appeal throughout the country. In New England alone it is declared that fully two hundred cities and towns are organizing for the purpose of devoting a week during the next month or so to making the places cleaner, healthier and more attractive both for those who live there and for visitors and traders. Such a manifestation of interest in home and city has an endless number of commendable features. There are a great number who will do it anyway, even to adding the paint-up to the clean-up idea, but it is through an organized effort that the best results can be obtained. Norwich has seen benefits from its last undertaking, but it still has opportunity for much more improvement, and it is none too early to begin to think about it.

MUST PREVENT HUMILIATION.

New York must have for a long time felt itself in a peculiar position because of the manner in which its laws and justice have been circumvented in the Shaw case but it must also have been awakened to the realization that both justice shall be carried out in accordance with the decisions which have been given and that the legislation necessary to prevent such a situation in the future shall be enacted. This case has been the cause of large expense to the state and the end is not yet, but it is an expenditure which the state must recognize as necessary for the maintenance of respect for such laws as it has. Many will recoil when their pocketbooks are affected and for this reason an effort is being made to bring influence in New York against the further pursuit of Shaw through a petition asking the assembly to refuse to permit further expense for Jerome and other counsel.

Such a petition is one which deserves no consideration. The return of Shaw to New York state is a duty which rests upon the state and regardless of the expense as long as legitimate, no steps should be left unattempted. Shaw and his money have played with the Empire state for many years and the experience have pointed to the need of better laws for the administration of justice and these are likely to be obtained but it should never be attributed to a penniless state assembly that money could be made to warp justice and secure freedom for a notorious criminal.

CHANCE TO COMPARE.

While concessions have been made by the government in reaching the agreement with the New Haven road for a breaking up of the system they are far less than those which have been agreed to by the chairman of the system. No concession has been made by the department of justice which was not entirely justified and for the best interests of the roads which are concerned. An insistence upon their demands without such concessions would have been placing an unequalled penalty upon the innocent.

The granting of more time for the dissolution and sale of subsidiaries, with the chance of extension by court permission, still leaves New England facing the reality of the forced breaking up of its transportation system. The outcome is uncertain, but as the New York Times says: "That railway operating separately can serve the public better than when combined is contrary to all experience. The reduction of railway rates in the era of consolidation has been due to the combinations which have been formed. When combination is forbidden the rates of competition must be paid, and paid not in rates alone. The result of the separation of these lines in the

New Haven combination will be repeated when other lines are separated. Efficiency will be reduced. Costs will be increased. The higher rates for worse service must be paid, or even that inferior accommodation will not be supplied. This was not what was promised when the campaign against the railways was begun as blithely as that against the trusts. It was not what was intended."

Much food for future thought and action promises to be provided by the course which is being followed with the transportation system in New England. The chance for the comparison of the value of one system made up of a number of units or of a number of separate competing lines is promised by the agreement.

AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT.

Reports from Mexico concerning the clash of the forces of federalists and rebels near Torreon indicate a realization on both sides of the importance of the battle upon which a great deal depends, and it is for the purpose of gaining every advantage which is afforded by a favorable outcome that each side is straining every nerve. The uncertainty of the first reports adds to the difficulty of interpreting the progress which is being made but if the early and bloody struggles are a true indication of strength General Villa has met the hardest proposition in his campaign and if he wins it will be as the result of superior generalship and fighting skill. The later reports while favorable to the rebels, indicate the severity of the combat and the large loss of life. To the federalists there is the double problem of not only resisting the attack of the constitutionalists but of guarding against desertions from their ranks. How General Villa's future is shown by the execution of a number of skilled artillerymen who had been pupils of the rebel chief of artillery, for fear that they would desert and become of great assistance to the federalists. This is the result of Torreon have a most important effect upon the Mexican situation not only in the victory to be gained but in the influence upon the federal troops elsewhere which may result in wavering, and still Villa must realize that his promise to be in the city by the end of the month will not be the easiest job that he has undertaken.

AN ANNUAL REMINDER.

The suggestion which has been made that Triangle day be recognized in various ways for keeping in mind the observance of law requirements, fire drills in schools and factories is certainly based upon the needs in that direction. Such a plan means the bringing to mind each year not only the frightful loss of life which resulted from the conditions which prevailed in that shirtwaist factory but keeps fresh the much more important necessity of preventing through observance of laws and personal participation therein, any more such tragedies.

It isn't to be supposed that it will be sufficient to give publicity to such an important matter on just one day in the year and get the benefit from it which is needed, but every effort in that direction will serve to keep before the people the dangers which are to be expected from a lack of safety. Most every city has had an example in proportion to its size which ranks with the Triangle catastrophe and which serves a similar purpose in the public mind as a thing to be avoided cannot be too lightly regarded. Whether it is in the school or the factory constant attention to the safety of human life must be given and frequent tests made, but when it is realized how many lessons are provided almost daily throughout the country from which little profit is gained, the importance of the annual reminder can be appreciated.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

While Villa is advising his friends to bet on him Huerta ought to be offering to hold the stakes.

While poor people may deplore their inability to have autos, they must recollect that appendicitis is also regulated by price.

The man on the corner says: Man may wear a collar two days, but he needs a set of new intentions every twenty-four hours.

It has been some time since John Lind went to Mexico but he hasn't been discovered losing about any uncalculated pleasure.

Much good exercise is to be gained by a walk around town and likewise much first hand information on the value of good walks.

From all indications Wellesley will not object to an anonymous contribution so long as the necessary reconstruction funds can be raised.

The launching of the Oklahoma makes it the largest American warship afloat, but such honors have come to be distinctions of short duration.

Matthew Hays has found it necessary to sell his Boston paper to give more time to the progressive party. Another indication of the gradual breaking up.

The claim is being made in Boston that its soup kitchens are hurting the city, but no such protest is coming from the patrons because of impaired digestion.

After the president's personal description of himself and position it is possible that the ambition of some of the younger generation may be ruthlessly shamed.

The general of the hobo army in denying that an insurrection is planned can probably sympathize with Huerta on the meaning of a tight money market.

While there will be widespread regret at the loss which the Roosevelt party has experienced it will not be the first time that he failed to bring home the trophy.

After the farmer begins to establish a business in fresh eggs via parcel post it is to be hoped that it will not mean a shift in the location of the refrigerating plants.

Much curiosity has been manifested as to just what was the romance of the Eleanor Wilson-William McAdoo engagement, but thirteen letters in each name may explain it.

A cheap substitute for coal has long held out tempting offers to the inventor who will produce it, but it is not an unattractive fellow which awaits the fellow who will invent some means of dissolving fog.

AN UPSET ROMANCE

The young person eating chocolates on the window sill was Arthur—his expression was bettlingly disillusioned and sad.

"No," she remarked again in the hushed silence which had first met her statement, "I am firmly resolved—I shall never marry."

"How perfectly exciting!" gasped the equally young person established tailor fashion on the sofa cushions piled up on the floor. "Why, Dorothy?"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" burst out the girl with wavy hair, from her place on the couch. "You know you were going to have houseside by side, and exchange recipes—and everything! Do you really mean it, Dorothy?"

"Yes, Martin," admitted the young person on the window seat, in the gentle tones appropriate to a renunciation, "how any one could feel otherwise after going through what I have gone through is entirely beyond me!"

"There are some things, you know," she continued, "that leave one feeling never the same. And one's eyes are opened to the fickleness, the untrustworthiness of men."

"Why, Elmer must have been doing something perfectly awful!" interrupted the girl on the cushions, excitedly hitching nearer. "What was it?"

The young person eating chocolates sighed deeply.

"I shouldn't feel that I could explain to you about it," she murmured, "except that it is my duty to warn you! Never trust a man! Elmer was so different from the others I have met in life. For one thing, he was much older and more experienced. You know that he—"

"Oh, he's awfully grown up!" agreed the girl on the couch. "He was at his last birthday party! And he's so tall that when you walk behind him you can't tell whether it's himself or his older brother—and his brother is in business."

"Elmer wears the grandest overcoat," chimed in the girl on the sofa pillows. "I adore it!"

"Do you?" inquired the blighted young person on the window seat, a trifle stiffly. He could wear a million overcoats now, and they wouldn't make the slightest impression on him. "There was one about a jug of wine and loaf of bread beneath the bough and thou—"

"I can't just remember," he murmured, "that almost made me cry. It was so beautiful and so touching!"

Does Elmer drink?" queried the girl on the sofa cushions in awed tones. "Didn't I say it was a quotation?"

demanded the blighted one scornfully. "I should say I should say it was a quotation! I should say it was a quotation! I should say it was a quotation!"

"Yes, indeed!" signed the young person on the window seat.

EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS

Government's Business.

Formerly government's only business was chasing criminals, putting down rebellions, and going to war with neighboring nations.

The time is coming, and is now here, when government shall begin to undertake the real business of governing which is the organization and protection of industry.

With the putting aside of militarism the curse of the people, comes a change. Government ceases to be a machine, a huge engine of possible destruction, and becomes a business concern, an agent of production.

We are already perceiving that the function of the nation and of the state is primarily and chiefly to arrange for and to maintain, in justice to all, the proper distribution of the wealth that flows from the land.

The matter of feeding, clothing and otherwise ministering to the wants of the people of the United States and of all countries is yet carried on with enormous waste. Vast amounts go to those who produce nothing. Many producers live in pitifully poor conditions.

"We must," said Thomas Carlyle, "some day, at last and for ever, cross the line between nonsense and common sense. And on that day we pass from class paternalism, originally derived from fetish fiction, to times of universal ignorance, to human brotherhood, to the science of the value of things and our growing knowledge of it, from political government to industrial administration, from competition in individualism to individualism in co-operation; from war and despotism in any form to peace and liberty."

Norwich as a Trade-Center

WHAT SHE HAS TO OFFER!

WHAT IS YOUR EXPERIENCE?

\$50.00 TO BE WON IN PRIZES

Five \$5.00 Prizes to Norwich writers who shall tell what her attractions—what she has to offer to visiting buyers.

Five \$5.00 Prizes to Outside writers who patronize Norwich merchants and are able to set forth the advantages of coming here to buy goods or supplies.

These letters should be from 600 to 800 words in length—written in black ink upon one side of the paper, and the latest date for mailing shall be

THE 28th DAY OF MARCH.

These competitions are open to men and women and youth of both sexes wherever The Bulletin circulates.

Please give this matter your earliest attention—there may be \$5.00 in it for you!

Address all letters to Competition Editor, Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.

Letters signed with pen name should also be accompanied with full address.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
Mat. 2.30. Eve 7 & 8.30

DR. PARKHURST SAYS: EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE

Smashing The Vice Trust

A Colossal Spectacle in Six Parts in Which District Attorney Whitman Appears in One Entire Reel.
Shows How Girls Are Trapped by the White Slave System. The White Slave Auction Rooms and How Girls Can Protect Themselves.
THIS PICTURE IS BASED ON ACTUAL FACTS. WE MUST FACE IT!
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

doubtful if it ever will. Of course the frills are not embodied in the old-time methods, nor is it necessary to hire some graduate working, but nevertheless the real physical culture was there and it even shows up at this late date.—Middletown Press.

When the militant members of the I. W. W. begin to shout "Lynch the police," they are secure in the knowledge that no matter what they do themselves they are sure of a fair and impartial trial. They don't deserve it but they get it, which is one of the advantages that anarchists acquire by living in a free country, where there is law and order. They despise it but they profit by it.—Ansonia Sentinel.

WATCH YOUR STEP! BY THE CONDUCTOR

Peace.

"I been strong for this here peace congress stunt till I hear what Andy Carnegie's been promisin' King George."

"Andy's made so much money out of armor plate an' battle ship decks he don't see no use in fightin' any more."

"So he says to them lords and dukes 'Americans! I take all in school-books tellin' how George Washington licked a British an' burn 'em up. What's he sayin' about that?'"

"Do you really think so?" asked the blighted one eagerly. "I hope he feels perfectly awful when he does! And anyhow—I'm going to show Isabel all his notes!"—Chicago News.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

An exchange suggests that a good way to reduce the cost of living is to grow a vegetable garden. This should prove much more effective than petitioning congress for remedial legislation.—Rockville Journal.

Now of course the proper thing for the Suffragists to do is to treat up a few members of the senate and burn a number of public buildings because of the legislative defeat of suffrage. "Otherwise the English sisters would accuse the American suffragists for the ballot as weak vessels."—Ansonia Sentinel.

As Chairman Elliott puts it "Business, particularly that of transportation, in New England needs help and operation from the people, governmental agencies, State and national, and the press, and a chance to go ahead." If this co-operation and assistance to go ahead shall prove to have been gained by the concessions made, the incidental sacrifices will be fully justified.—Bridgeport Standard.

Whatever may be said of the actions of the railroad company in the past it is very desirable that the transportation facilities of the state should be continued on a strong basis and this would not be done if the financially stricken railroad company was to be jumped on by the government at a time when the company was doing penance for its offenses and was trying to replace of himself a sound footing.—New Britain Herald.

"Entrapped" was rather a strong word for Senator Branigan to apply to the New Haven road directors, but they must feel as if they were. If they surrender more property than the law actually requires them to, they may have angry stockholders to reckon with; if they oppose the government they may have angry voters to reckon with. Most men would prefer a European trip to serving on the New Haven board.—Springfield Republican.

Our own idea is that the law on deer should be repealed and that they may be exterminated without real harm being done to anyone. In fact, they have become pretty well exterminated, by the illegal hunting of them. We also believe that the law in regard to foxes should remain much as it is now. We agree with the members of the Winsted Fox Club, that Connecticut is a too thickly populated state to have a law protecting deer, and we also think that the same rule applies with equal force to the fox question.—Bristol Press.

Physical training is being initiated for the ordinary schools of the present day. The old time physical training in the school yard, by the way, has never been equalled as yet and it is

DAVIS THEATRE
BROADWAY5 GREAT ACTS
TODAY

CORONA

Wonderful Hypnotist

CARROLL-GILLETTE TRIO

Comedy Rhythmic Acrobats

FERRIS & JORDAN

The Different Italian Act

ELLIOTT & ELLIOTT

Singers and Tango Dancers

MASCOTT

Singing and Russian Dancing

ALL NEW PHOTO PLAYS

TODAY

Today--AUDITORIUM--Today

—LAST TIME—

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

World's Greatest Photo Play

2½ Hour Show—2.30 and 8 p.m.

USUAL VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES TOMORROW

SILVER SHOWER FIRST SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Colonial Theatre

Edison Day Today Six Reels All Edison Features

3000 Ft.—"THE NECKLACE OF RAMESIS"—3000 Ft.

With Flight Through England, France, Italy, and Back to New York

2000 Feet—"THE ENEMY'S LINES"—2000 Feet

1000 Feet—"A LETTER TO UNCLE SAM"—Governmental Comedy

When he is well off and sincerely wish there were more like him.
If we don't look out we will have a white slave law constituted by the "Females of the Species" trying to smuggle poor men like our friend, Bach, into their cause. Look out, friend Bach.
BACH No. 2.
Norwich, March 24.

Positions inconsistent.
Senator Fall, a mineowner in Mexico and a lawmaker in the United States, ought to be all one thing or the other.—Chicago News.

Can't Spoil a Bad Egg.
If taking Villa's civil power away from him leaves him incivil, it does not make him uncivil. He was that before it was done.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

According to Dr. Clement Lucas of England, the human family is likely to become a one-toed race.

Ruptured?

We are experts on all cases of rupture and make the most comfortable and reliable truss. "The Wellesley" is a truss which your case carefully without charge and prescribe the truss you need. We have our trusses made in our own factory and we will make you a truss as fast as you can get it. Try it for 30 days. We refund your money if it does not suit you. Try it now! Write to us for a free booklet. 222 West 34th St., New York City.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

CLEANSES TENDER LITTLE STOMACH LIVER, BOWELS, WITHOUT INJURY

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.

First Thing in the Case

the printer always picks is LIBERTY.

Not "Pi", Mr. Printer, but P-I-E. It's the real old toothsome pie for you, too, when you get hold of LIBERTY tobacco. You're never mused up when you've got LIBERTY. It's a rich, sweet, healthy smoke or chew; and the printer is glad of a chance to use printer's ink to tell the rest of the world how good it is.



LIBERTY

Long Cut Tobacco

is a prime favorite with printers and all live, hustling he-boys who know and like a smoke or a chew of real man's tobacco.

And LIBERTY is always the same—always satisfying. We don't let LIBERTY go out of the factory until it has been aged from three to five years, so that all the rich, mellow, natural sweetness of its Kentucky leaf is at its best.

When you're tobacco hungry, you want clean, honest juicy tobacco with some backbone to it. You never see a LIBERTY user switch to some other brand. He knows nothing can compare with LIBERTY for downright tobacco satisfaction. A week's trial of LIBERTY will prove this to you—you will make you a permanent user of LIBERTY.

Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

